In this somewhat meagre collection of the letters of the illustratons German statesman, we have a succession of notices of his private and domestic life, rather than any forcible illustrations of his official career. Evidently written with no view to publicity, they are, for the most part, careless and tame in expression, with no traces of strong or earnest feeling, though always kindiy and affectionate in their spirit, relating incidents of little interest beyond the family circle, and betraying a fine and sweet domestic nature, with few signs of the 'blood and iron" of the vehement and aggressive statesman. The attraction of the book consists almost entirely in the familiar sketches of "airy nothings" in | noblest, wisest, and most saintly men who have ever on routine of daily life, showing the great man gayly like ordinary mortals on matters of the most in-significant concern. For instance, here is an account of a German hostelry, written, it must be said, in his earlier years: "The table d'hote shifts its time between 1 and 5 o'clock, and its composite parts between haddock, broad beans, and mutton on the odd days of the month, and soles, peas, and veal on the even, of which the finish is in the first instance sugared grits with fruit-sauce, and in the last pudding with large raisins. In order that the eye may not envy the stomach, I have a Danish lady sitting near me whose appearance fills me with sadness Kniephof when he was very spare. She must either have a heavenly temper, or fate has been very hard upon her. Her voice also is low, and she offers me and home-sickness, for she reminds me of Pfeffer of twice of every dish before her. Opposite me sits the eld Minister . . . one of those figures which appear to one when one has the nightmare. A fat frog without legs, who opens his mouth as wide as his shoulders, like a carpet-bag, for each bit; so that I am obliged to hold tight on by the table from giddiness. My other neighbor is a Russian officer, a good young fellow, built like a boot-jack-long thin body and short crocked legs." The purchaser of Christmas gifts may the doctrine of Swedenborg that every one who acknowlbe edified by the sage diplomatist's commission to his mister for the selection of presents for his wife, written while Prussian Minister at Frankfort: "Your true aisterly heart has so kindly offered itself for Christmas commissions that I make no further excuse for giving fectionate admiration of Dr. Channing. In many cases, you the occasion to expose yourself repeatedly to the seductions of Gerson and other entiting rascals, and ask you sans phrase for the following Christmas purchases a faint perception, a passing glimpse of the ideas which for Johanna: 1. A bit of jeweiry; she wishes for an filled the consciousness of the elder seer; but the forts his paradise; I am prepared to pay about £30 for it.
If one can get for that price two earrings, each consisting of one diamond, set as free as possible, I should find it more tasteful. You have similar ones, but they will be very much dearer, and if you prefer the opal heart as an ornament for the neek, I will try and find a pair of earrings by and by to suit the pearl. 2. A dress for about £15, not more; she wishes for one 'delicate Revelation?" in reply to the position assumed by Mr. Froude in recent numbers of the "International." Mr. white by candle light,' à deux passes, moirée antique, or something of that sort; she requires about twenty yards. 3. If you can pick up a git fan, well worth the money and pretty, and which rattles a good deal, then buy it also; the outside price, £1 10s. I cannot bear these things. 4. A large warm rug, to cover the knees in the carriage; design of a tiger, with nead and glass eyes; may also be imitation of fox or hippopotamus; any kind of wild animal. I have seen such a one at

double windows, tea, and the thought of you and ters written at a later period, including the mbassy at Paris, and the parliamentary conflict of 1861-'65, are perhaps of still less importance; many of them are amusing as examples of eketchy caricature: they show the sunny side of a proud, imperious nature; and illustrate the strong tendencies of German character to quiet domestic life justend of diplomatic intrigues or

. . . . of very soft wool, hardly costing thirty shillings. If you want to remain a charming sister, then

buy all this for me, and send it off directly, per goods express, to the address of Hofrath \* \* Prussian Em-

bassy." One of his letters to his wife during the Russian Embassy is as follows: "I can only tell you in

plain words that I am well. I was the whole day yes-

terday en grandeur: breakfast with the Emperor, then

sympathy; dinner at His Majesty's; in the evening

theatre-very good ballet and all boxes full of pretty

women; now, after an excellent night's rest, the tea is

standing on the table, and, after I have drunk it, I drive

out. The Emperor comes to Bresiau the morning of the 23d; on the morning of the 25th we shall probably

go to Berlin. Above-mentioned tea, which I just drank, consisted, by the way, not only of tea, but also coffee.

six eggs, three kinds of meat, cakes, and a bottle of Bordeaux; and from the breach which I have already,

early in the morning, made in it, you would see that the journey has not done me any harm. The wind rushes

like mad over the Vistula and riots in the chestnut and lime trees which surround me, whirling the yellow

In this volume, which is intended chiefly for students in colleges and public schools, the general of favored individuals or classes, but the ultimate enerence, or a guide to a wider course of reading on the subject. The author has made a judicious use of the latest and best authorities in the preparation of the democracy. This, the writer maintains, is the t work, including the elaborate History of Teuffel, and the treatises of Bernbardy and Ritter among German writers; Botssier, Champagny, and Nisard among the pathway and speed its momentum, or French; and the English writings of Dunlop, Conington, Ellis, Monro, and others. The relation of ilterature to the State, as presented by Mr. Crutwell, and by pre-vious writers on the subject, exhibits a remarkable feature of Roman civilization. Its culminating point was the period which had no literature. Had the Roman people not come in contact with Grecian genius, they might have remained long without any literature; or if had wrought out one for themselves, it would doubtless have been very different from that which has come down to us. Rome presents the peculiar speciacle of a nation rich in patriotic feeling, heroes, legendary and historical, advancing to the fullest solution of the great problems ing in every part of Germany, cannot be traced to any of government and law, and finally rising by its virtues to the position of mistress of the world, without attaining to any intellectual expression of its life and growth, either in the seng of the poet or the narrative of the historian. The Romans possessed a peculiar talent for pubversal acquirement, but in the early ages of Rome it was acquired almost wholly by practice. Eloquence was not ced to the rules of art, far less studied through manuals of rhetoric. Nor was there any growth of regular prose composition. The earliest composers of history who were in point of time the first prose writers of Rome, did not write in Latin at all, but in Greek. The history of Latin prose began with Cate (234-149 B. C.), who gave it the coloring, which it never entirely lost. Mr. Crutwell's sketch of this typical old Roman is one of the most impressive portrattures in the volume. The austere censor is presented in the massive proportions of his peculiar individuality. Hard, shrewd, narrow-minded, niggardly, he was thoroughly honest, scorning every kind of luxury, of inflexible moral rectitude. He had no respect for birth, rank, fortune, or talent; he despised the arts and graces of literature; his praise was bestowed only on personal merit. The harsh virtues which he inherited fro ancient house were in conflict with the spirit of the age. With all his contempt for letters, he was the most original writer of Rome. No outside influence produced any effect on his vigorous mind. Brought up on his father's farm, he spent his boyhood amid the labors of the plough. His sinews were toughened by hard work and scant fare. Military service had kuitted his frame into the strength of endurance, which, until his death, never betrayed a sign of weakness or fatigue. He was wont to say: "Man's life is like iron; if you use it, it wears away, if not, the rust cats it. Bo, too, men are worn away by hard work; but if they do not work, rest and sloth do more injury than exercise." His own life was formed on this maxim. In the intervals of warfare, be did not indulge in the pleasures of the city, but went home to his farm, and attended to his small estate. His wit and ready speech gave him eminence at the bar, and in due time he obtained all the offices of state. In every position he made many enemies. He was often brought to trial. Forty-four times he spoke in his own defence, and every time he was acquitted. The vigor with which he wielded the powers of the censorship stirred up a host of foes. His tongue became more bitter than ever. At eighty-five years of age the veteran official stands before us. The crisp, erect figure, bristling with aggressive fierceness, the coarse red hair, the keen gray eyes, fixed on his opponent's face, and plereing through the knavery he sought to hide, the rasping voice, launching its dry, cutting sarcasms, each pointed with the sting of truth. present a scene which shows the intensity of the dislike

which could make an enemy provoke the terrible shafts

of the old man's eloquence.—Mr. Crutwell's style throughout the work is solid, business-like, and effective.

His narrative gives ample proof of patient and thorough

research, and just discrimination in the estimate of au

ways opportune, and never protracted to a superfluous length. His work may be commended alike to the clas-sical scholar and the general reader as an instructive and valuable contribution to the knowledge of ancient

SWEDENBORG AND CHANNING. By B. F. BARRETT. 12mo, pp. 288. Claxton, Remsen, & Haffelfinger. The author of this volume, formerly a Unitarian minister of high standing in that denomin and now a member of the Church of the New Jerusalem. has collected a number of passages from the writings of Emanuel Swedenborg, and of William Ellery Channing, with the intent of showing the remarkable agree ments in the doctrinal beliefs of those eminent religious teachers. Mr. Barrett, while a devoted adherent of the Swedish seer, pays an earnest tribute to the character of Dr. Channing, whom he describes as one of the trucat, adorned the American pulpit. At the same time, he considers Swedenborg as in no respect inferior to Channing in purity, spirituality, and devotion to the noblest ends, while in respect to intellectual and scientific attalnments he was greatly his superior. The coincidences of thought between the two writers, which are pointed out in the volume, cannot be ascribed to the acquaintance of Dr. Channing with the works of Swedenberg. On the contrary, he had never given to them any special attention. His knowledge of their contents was slight and superficial. Neither in his conversation nor in his writings was he in the babit of referring to Swedenborg, or making any mention of his life or doctrines. Yet the fact main of theological doctrine, and embracing points of vital interest and importance, their teachings are substantially the same, differing only in form or phraseology. There is almost a perfect coincidence of thought, along with a wide difference of expression. It is also worthy of notice that while Swedenborg and Channing are in such close agreement, they both differ widely from the generally accepted creeds of their own days and of preceding centuries. The exence for the Word receives enlightenment from the Lord Mr. Barrett has prepared his interesting volume in the fectionate admiration of Dr. Channing. In many cases, the resemblances which he sets forth are of a striking mer, it should be remembered, presents the intuitions of his own mind, while Swedenborg recorts his supposed

THE INTERNATIONAL REVIEW. November-December. In the first article of this number Professor

Tait, the eminent mathematician of Edinburgh, con-

siders the question "Does Humanity Require a New

condition of authority. His assertions with regard to the incompatibility of modern science with the claims of religion, and the prevalence of materialism throughout the entire compass of European thought, are pro-nounced by Professor Tait to be enormous exaggerations. The depths of a nation's heart are not to be judged by the froth which comes to the surface. The vices and frivolities of social life, like the gippant lectures of half-educated materialists, are but as ripples that disturb the surface of the water, while the strong current of comm morality, and religion flows on uninterruptedly below Whatever loquacious scepties may say to the contrary, the great bulk of the people is sound at heart and loyal to religion. Professor Tait affirms that Christianity is not generally doubted; even if it were, that which is generally doubted is by no means necessarily doubtful; erroneous, that Mr. Froude rests his startling conclusions. Professor Tait does not profess to sound the depths of the argument; his paper is suggestive, rather than satisfactory; and its intellectual effect is weakened by its highly rhetorical tone which sometimes approaches the borders of florid declamation. The next article is by the Hon. George W. Julian, who discusses "The Pending Painters" The Pending Painters "Listing and FRENCH SCHOOL, No. 148 Madison-ave. Shorter hours and assistance in study for those who desire it; advanced classes for young ladies who have fluished school; German by Mme. KAPP PRECHT, formerly of Vassar. Art lectures by Professor W. H. GOODYEAR. Subject—"Italian Painters" Ordeals of Democracy," pointing out the dangers to which the experiment of popular institutions is exposed from the result of false relations between the people and cities, from the growing power of great corporations, from the problem in regard to the relations of capital and labor, from the tendency to Federal naurpation and the centralization of power, and from the rapid decline of political morality. As a defence against these dan-gers, the writer insists on the necessity of a perfectly unshackled movement of the people—a fellowship of brave and faithful men in every section of the Republic -against the new forms of aristocracy which the agencies of modern society have created. The grand work to be accomplished is not the highest development of favored individuals or classes, but the ultimate entertainments. No. 143 Lexington ave. reader will find a comprehensive manual of Roman lightment and supreme welfare of all. It is not the exceptional culture or commanding advantage of the greence, or a guide to a wider course of reading on the few, but the uplifting of the many to a higher level.

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822 Lexington-ave, corner of 634 few, but the uplifting of the many to a higher level. eptional culture or commanding advantage of the 822 Lexington ave., corner of 63d.st..

Now, but the uplifting of the many to a higher level. DAY and BOARDING-SCHOOL, with KINDERGARTEN, REOPENS September 18. peracy. This, the writer maintains, is the task confided to the American people who can help or hinder the grand march of human progress; they can smooth its their arms in indifference, leave it to the un-pitying logic of events. "We believe," the article concludes, " they will not shrink from the solemn responsibillty, and that while holding fast their faith in justice in the might of the truth, in the certain victory of right over wrong, they will dedicate their lives anew to the grand tasks appointed for them as servants of their kind." "Social Democracy in Germany" is the subject of a paper, mainly historical, by Professor Huber, of the University of Munich, one of the leaders of the Old Catholic movement in Bayarla. In the opinion of the writer, the recent attempts upon the life of the Emperor William, which called forth horror and shudder connection with Socialism. Hödel and Nobling were men utterly hollow and bankrupt of all ideal views and principles, scorning everything which men deem sacred, and regarding life and death with equal indifference. Lassalle, the most prominent among the early leaders of the movement, was the son of a rich German Jew, and was born in Breslau in 1825. He commenced his career as a student of philosophy and history, became con-nected with the Socialists in Paris in 1845, and engaged in revolutionary proceedings against the Prussian Government in 1849, was permitted to return to Berlin from which he had been banished, through the media-tion of Humboldt, and lived by turns in the excesses of youthful dissipation and earnest scientific labors. He seemed to combine the qualities of a Caesar and a Catiline. He is described as one formed for power, stamped as a ruler. As he was not born a prince, but a child of the middle-class and of a down-trodden race, he became an agitator and a democrat, that he might in this way reach his natural element. At present, Socialism has several prominent adherents in the German learned world. Following the lead of Cari Marx and Engels, the whole body of German Socialists, says the writer, has attached itself to the materialistic view of the world, according to which blind forces work in the universe, the world springing from chaos returns to chaos again, mind is but a function of the brain, freedom and immortality a delusion, and all morality without any fixed laws which remain everywhere and always in force. "It thus reguires all the resources of human wisdom and love to ward off the danger with which Socialism now threatens the interests of society and of culture." Among the remaining contents of this number are articles on Government Library at Washington," by A. H. Spofford; "The Final Philosophy," by the Rev. Joan Hall, D. D. Specie Resun ption," by Horace White, and a story by

New Onblications.

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WANTED-Young Protestant French lady for family out of town; also Episcopal gentleman for ern family. PINCKNEY'S AGENCY, 30 Union-square

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41 KEISHIKE (Prayer Rugs).

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Thestove goods will be on exhibition at our Rooms. Nos.

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THURSDAY, November 7, 1878.

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An American widow and son as housekeeper or janifress; best reference given. Address Mrs. M. A. R., Tribune Uptown Office, 1.238 Broadway. COOK.—By a respectable middle-aged wom-an in a private family; is an excellent cook; willing and obliging; a good home preferred to high salary; first-cleas references. Address COOK, Box 46, Tribune Uptown Office, No. 1,238 B.coadway.

COOK.—By a first-class English Protestant cook; understands all kinds of cooking; best city references. 306 516-avc., near 25d-st., first floor.

COOK and LAUNDRESS.-Will do one or O both; by a nice, smart colored woman, well known in makes good bread, biscutt and corn bread; same and pastries; names good bread, biscutt and corn bread; is a very appellor laundress; city or country. Call at PROTESTANT HOME BUREAU, 188 6th-ave.

COOK, WASHER and IRONER.-By nice

CHAMBERMAID, &c.-A German girl to do upstairs work or take care of children; no objection to the country. Apply 460 West 33d-st., SIEGEL.

CHAMBERMAID and WAITRESS.—By an

CHAMBERMAID and WAITRESS.—A yourg woman as chambermaid and waitress in a private family, or as nurse and chambermaid; good city reference. Call for two days at 40 East 520-st.

CHAMBERMAID and WAITRESS.—In a private family; good city reference. Call for two days at 161 East 32d st., near 3d ave. GENERAL HOUSEWORK.—American Pro-testant girl as good plain cook; nice washer and froner; will talle care of children; city or country; wages low. PRO-TESTANT HOME BUREAU, 138 6th ave 4 doors above 10th 8t.

AUNDRESS.—First-class Protestant laun-dress; onderstands fluting; best of references; city or country. 396 6th-ave. near 23d-st., first floor.

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NURSE.—By a highly respectable woman as wet carse. 46 8th-ave., top floor.

NURSE.—By an Englishwoman, as assistant nurse in a hospital, or will take care of an invalid lady; or is willing to do anything, has been one to a hospital; good reference; ho objection to the country. 401 East 29th st., corner istave., room 3. WAITRESS.—By a respectable young wo-man as first-class waiters in a private family, under-stands her business thoroughly, is canable of fifting a man's place; best of reference. Apply at 659 6th ave., near 38th-st., in the bakery.

WAITRESS.—By a first-class waitress, who understands the care of silver, and how to make salads; best of city reference. 212 West 33d-st.

WASHING.—By a respectable woman to do the washing and troining for indice and gentlemen, or would do families; innecretands futing and puffing; children's clothes done in the neatest manner; flannels wasled the same as new; best reference, if required. Call on Mrs. McCORMACK, No. 314 East ööth-at, between 1st and 24-aves.

CHINAMAN COOK.—By an intelligent, neat, tidy young Chinaman; speaks good English; first class cook in all kinds of meats, fish, soups and pastries; pri

COACHMAN,—By a Swedish Protestant; is baseless man in all respects; perfectly familiar in all branches of his business. Address L., Box 19, Tribune Up-town Office, 1,238 Broadway.

COACHMAN.—As coachman in a private family: la capable of taking charge of any gentleman's establishment; has lived in his last place over ten years; best city reference. Address T. H., 420 East 75th-st. COACHMAN.—A thoroughly competent coach-man; has personal and written references as to capa-bility; is strictly sober and obliging, and highly recom-mended. Call of address A. B., 4 East 39th-st.

USEFUL MAN.—A respectable Protestant young man; can make himself useful about a gentleman's place; is willing and obliging. Address E. L., 159 E. 83d-st.

WAITER.—A thorough waiter with testi-monials desires a position, or a few furnaces to care for menthir. WAITER, 400 West 42d-st. WAITER.—By a thorough competent Welshman who is just usengaged, and refers to his last employer; no o jection to the country. Address WELSHMAN,

doyer; no objection to the country. Address Wildows 100 Tribune Uptown Office. 1,238 Broadway. Bankrupt Notices.

DISTRICT COURT of the UNITED STATES the matter of ABEAM B. BRIGGS and MICHAELA. CUMMINGS, bankrupts.—IN BANKRUPTCK.—A Warrant in Bankrupts been issued by said Court agrainst the estate of ABEAM B. BRIGGS and MICHAELA. CUMMINGS, bankrupts.—IN BANKRUPTCK.—A Warrant in Bankrupts been issued by said Court agrainst the estate of ABEAM R. BEIGGS and MICHAEL A. CUMMINGS, of the City of New-York, of the County of New-York and the payment of any debts and the delivery of any property by them, are forbidden by law. A meeting of the creditors of said bankrupts, to prove their detatand choose one or more assignees of their estate, will be held at a Court of Bankruptcy, to be holden as No. 102 Broadway, in the City of New-York, in said District, on the 18th day of November, A. D. 1878, at 12 o'clock m., at the office of Heury Wilder Allea, esquire, one of the Registers in Bankruptcy of said Court.

LOUIS F. PAYN, Marshal.—Messenger, TANHS 18 TO GIVE NOTICE: That on the

IHIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE: That on the was issued against the estate of EUGENE GASTON BAR. ROWS, of New York. In the County of New York and State of New York, who has been adjudged a bankrupt on his own petition: that the payment of any debits and delivery of any property belonging to such bankrupt to him or for his use, and the transfer of any property by him, are forbidden by law; that a meeting of the creditors of the said bankrupt, to prove their debits, and to choose one or more assistness of his estate, will be held at a Court of Bankrupte, to be besiden at No. 4 Warrenst., in the City of New-York, before Mr. John W. Little, Register, on the 16th day of November, A. D. 1878, at 100 clock a.m. LOUIS F. PAYN, U. S. Marshal, as Messenger, Southern Listrictof New-York.

Corporation Notices.

HOT SHOT FOR GREENBACKERS.
READ TRIBUNE EXTRAS Nos. 42, 43, 44 and 45.
Price 5 cents each, or four copies of each Extra for 50 cents,
by mail, postpaid.

FINANCE DEPARTMENT, BUREAU FOR THE COLLECTION OF TAXES, No. 32 Ohambers et., New York, Nov. 1, 1878. NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.—Notice is hereby of ICE 10 TAXFALES.—Softies is fitted by given to all persons who have omitted to pay their taxes for the year 1878, to the Receiver of Taxes, that unless the same shall be paid to him at his office before the list day of December next, I per cent will be collected on all taxes remaining unpaid on that day, and I per cent in addition thereto on all taxes remaining unpaid on the 15th day of December next.

No money will be received after 2 o'clock p. m. Office hours from 8 a. m. to 2 p. m. MARTIN T. McMAHON.

Receiver of Taxes.

Excursions.

METROPOLITAN ELEVATED RAILWAY Open from 5:30 a. m to 12 p. m.
ECTOR-STREET-Nearest point for Wall Street Ferry, and
connected with cas 5 to South Ferry.
ERTLANDT-STREET-Nearest point for Jersey City and Communipaw Ferrica.

Communipaw Ferrica.

PARK-FLACE—Nearest point for Post Office, City Hall and

Bardey Street Ferry to Hoboken.

CHAMBERS-STREET—Nearest point for Pavonia and Eric

HARDENS TREET—
HARDEN STREET—
HARDEN STREET—
HARDEN STREET—
HARDEN STREET—Nearest point for Desbrosses Street Ferry
A Jersey City, and People's Line steamers for Albany, and
connecting with cars for Desbrosses and East Grand
Street Ferries.

BLEECKER-STREET—Connects with cars for East and Nest: West: TREET—Connects with cars for Passa West:
E(GHTH-STREET—Nearest Point for Christopher Street
Ferry to Hoboken, connecting with cars for Christopher
and East Tenth Street Ferries.
FOURTEENTH-STREET—Nearest point to Union Square,
Waltack's and Lycoum Theatres, Academy of Music. Ifwing and Tarmany Hails, connecting with cars for East
Twenty-third and Thirty-tourth Street Ferries.
TWENTY-THIRD-STREET—Nearest point for Iwenty-third
street Ferry to Jersey City, Booth's, St. James and Park
Theatres, Grand Opera House, Gilmore's Garden and
Masonic Tempie, and Twenty-third Street Ferry to Jersey City.

Masonic Tempie, and Twenty-third Street Ferry to Jersey City.

THIRTY THIRD-STREET.—Nearest point to Standard Broadway and Fifth Avenue Theatrea, Aquarium and San Francisco Minstrels, connecting with cars for Weehawken Ferry.

FORTY-SECOND-STREET.—Connects with N. Y. Transfer Co. Cabs for Grand Central Depot.

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Marvie ano Siate Mantels. A TTENTION !-Now is the time to purchase
SLATE AND MARBLE MANTELS.
Prices never as low. Slate steps and risers, and all kinds of
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50 Union-square, N.Y. (4th ave. and 17th st.)

Business Chances. PARTNER, with capital, wanted in a a-tes School, long established in New York. Address

## REAL ESTATE.

New-York, Monday, Nov. 4, 1878. The following sale was held at the Ex-

change Salesroom to-day : 

RECORDED REAL ESTATS TRANSFERS NEW-YORK CITY.

SEW-TORK CITY.

Old Post Road, n w s (24th Ward), 50t144,4; G. L Ingraham, referex to Elizabeth Foray in.

11th-ave, a w cor 22d-st, 24 8x75; M. L. Harney, referex, to John P. Schultz.

30th-st, n s, 175 ft w of ist-ave, 24x18.9; M. J. Waldbeimer, referex, to Edward Lecomte.

62d-st, n s, 140 ft e of Madison-ave, 25x100.5; Selig Steinhardt and wife to J. McDonnell.

61st-st, a s, 147.6 ft e of 4th-ave, 18.6x100.6; Jeramiah C. Sweeney to William (Traphasen.

49th-st, s s, 75 ft w of 11th-ave, 25x75; Michael Ryan and wife to Henry Coleman.

30th-st, u s, 175 ft w of 11th-ave, 25x75; Michael Ryan and wife to Henry Coleman.

30th-st, u s, 175 ft w of 18th-ave to a s 3ist-st, 25x196; Caroline P stokes and husband to Edward Lecomte 28th-st, n s, 296,11 ft w of 7th-ave, 24.10x195.9; Philip R Underhill excentor, etc. to Mary Smith.

10th ave, s w cor 42d-st, 100x39 f; also s 44d-st, 100 ft w of 10th-ave, (rear let), 29x20, and also n s 41st-st, 100 ft w of 10th-ave, 10x198.9; B C Chetwood, referee, to Henry A Smith.

Chatham-st, s e cor New-Bowery, 50x58-7x43; william A Boyd, referee, to the Great Western Insar-ance Company.

10th-ave, es, 24,11 tt s of 154th-st, 25x190; Richard 10th-ave, es, 24,11 tt s of 154th-st, 25x190; Richard 10th-ave, es, 24,11 tt s of 154th-st, 25x190; Richard 10th-ave, es, 24,11 tt s of 154th-st, 25x190; Richard 10th-ave, es, 24,11 tt s of 154th-st, 25x190; Richard 10th-ave, es, 24,11 tt s of 154th-st, 25x190; Richard 10th-ave, es, 24,11 tt s of 154th-st, 25x190; Richard 10th-ave, es, 24,11 tt s of 154th-st, 25x190; Richard 10th-ave, es, 24,11 tt s of 154th-st, 25x190; Richard 10th-ave, es, 24,11 tt s of 154th-st, 25x190; Richard 10th-ave, es, 24,11 tt s of 154th-st, 25x190; Richard 10th-ave, 24,110th-ave, es, 24,11 tt s of 154th-st, 25x190; Richard 10th-ave, 24,110th-ave, es, 24,11 tt s of 154th-st, 25x190; Richard 10th-ave, 24,110th-ave, es, 24,11 tt s of 154th-st, 25x190; Richard 10th-ave, 24,110th-ave, es, 24,11 tt s of 154th-st, 25x190; Richard 10th-ave, 24,110th-ave, es, 24,11 tt s of 15

ance Company 10th-ave, e s. 24.11 ft s of 154th-st, 25x100; Richar C Combes, executor, etc. to Jacob H Lockman and others, executors, etc.

Astor, John J to Henry Rudolph, n s 5th-st, 375 ft e of Ave-A, 25x97.6, 20 years, at annual rent of.

Blessing, Andrew to Nicholas O'Connell, store and part of ceilar of No 1461 ist-ave, 32 years, at annual rent of.

Hollender, Frederick to Albert Komp, factory buildings in rear of Nos 56 and 58 Lewis at, and also part of No 58 Lewis at, 10 years, at annual rent of

RECORDED MORTGAGES Addonia, Mortimer C to Mary A Avery, secor Ave.B and 12th.st, 5 years.

Same to Mortimer C Addonia, trustee, etc, same property, 5 years. Same to same, n s 62d-st, 112.6 ft e of Madison-ave, 1
Year ... Caroline to Caroline Dropp, n s 3d-st, w
of ist-ave, 6 months ...
Mond. Anna and husband to the Mutual Life Insurance Company, No 24 East 13th-st, 1 year
Metrger, Christopner H and wife to W W Williams,
w s Lewisest, n of 2d-st, 3 years
Murray, Joseph P to Rebecca E Williams, executrix,
etc. s 111th st, w of 3d-ave, 3 years
Rudoiph, Henry to St, Joseph's Asyma, n s 5th-st, e
of Ave-A. 2 vents...
Rutter, Sarsh P and husband to the Mutual Life Insurmer Company, No 778 Madison-ave, 1 year...
Same to same, n a 28th-st, w of 7th-ave, 5 years.
Same to same, n a 28th-st, w of 7th-ave, 5 years.
Taylor, Thomas M to V Weydig, as 38th-st, w of 3dave, 3 years.
Wood, Mygaret and others to Jane Colrate, n s 46th.

ood. Margaret and others to Jane Colgate, n s 49th-st., e of 7th-ave, 3 years..... 

O'Reilly, Charles M to Bertha Spetr ....

Eity Real Cstate tor Sale.

A GREAT BARGAIN. For sale—An elegant 21-foot house, four-story, brownstone front, in perfect order; extension and all improvements; in one of the best blocks applown, between 5th and 6th aves, to a first-class party; agents will please not apply. P. O. Eox 4,188. A TTENTION BUILDERS. -- Madison-ave, 56th and 57th sts., finest lots in this city; 200x75; choice

TOR SALE on 163d-st., within 2 minutes walk from railroad station, at Melrose, a FRAME HOUSE with slate roof, 13 rooms, in thorough repair; a small stable ground 170 feet from by 116 feet deep; price low, \$0,000, two-thirds of purchase money can to main at 6 per cent.

McLOUGHLIN BROS. 23 Despect

HOUSE 311 WEST 29TH-ST, FOR SALE.— Price \$15,500; 4 story; high stoop; basement and trim-mings brown stone; 18 rooms; all modern improvements; in best order. Inquire on premises.

SMOKY CHIMNEYS CURED; 30 days' trial; no cure no pay; Patent Ventilator; State rights for sale Hull, Grippen & Co., 3d-ave., below 24th-st., New-York. 5TH-AVE., Harlem, near 129th-st.—Three-story brown-stone, with or without extra lot; will be sold low.

BULAND & WHITING, 5 Beckman-st.

Country Real Estate for Sale.

A CHEAP HOME.—For sale, a good, well-built frame house and lot. The lot is 25x190 feet. The house is two socios, and contains 6 rooms; in the rear of the house is a small building suitable for a carpenter's shop, or a furniture maker. The house how States, Island, N. V. and about 10 minutes walk from Clifton Landing. The property can be bought for \$1,200; part of the purchase money can remain on nortgage. Address R. A. L., Box 45, Tribune Office.

FINE RESIDENCE for SALE at Queens FOR SALE-6,000-ACRE FARM in Kansas;

L improvementscost \$37,000; price \$90,000; might take other property in part trade. GARNETT & THOMASSON, Resi Estate Agents, Chicago, Ill. FARM-Free and clear; 25 miles on Long laland; good neighborhood; 150 acres valuable land; abundant buildings; would be exchanged for improved New-

York City property.
RULAND & WHITING, 5 Beekman et. FARMS for SALE .- South Oyster Bay, 200 A arres; the mansion and large water front; Westchester Co., 250 acres, stream and mill; East Hampton, opposite shelter Island, 80 acres (water front), fine sightly house; all very cheap for cash (circulars); also smaller places with water priv-leges. Macomber & Richardson, 220 Comberland et., B Hyn-HUDSON RIVER PROPERTY for SALE or The most attractive, completely furnished and charmingly situated resimence in the "queen City of the Hudson." Also ten acres, beautifully located on river bank, near Milton, with a cosey cottage, barn, traif, &c.
N. WRIGHT, 22 South Liberty at., Poughkeepsie, N. Y

Auction Sales of Real Estate.

EXECUTORS' SALE, on THURSDAY, No-yember 14, at 12 o'clock, at Exchange Salestrom, 111 Broadway, bremises 33 BOWERY, 230 EAST 15TH-ST, and leasehold SOUTHWEST CORNER THIRD-AVE, and 15TH-ST, will be sold by anotion to close estate of Dr. Joel 8, 0at-man, deceased. Jesse A. Marshall and Wm J. Hutchisson, electrors. For maps and information apply to Peter F, Meyer, anctioneer, at salestroom, or Townsend Wandell, attorney, 296 Broadway.

City Property Co Let.

A THIRD floor to let unfurnished. 42 West FOR RENT-\$30 a month-house with 11 WINCHESTER APARTMENT HOUSE,
Broadway, just above 31st-st.—A hambone, welllighted and convenient flat on second floor; rent low; also
large parlor on first and several front rooms on fourth floor. 230 EAST BROADWAY.—To let—basement

Brookinn Property Co Let.

\$20 PER MONTH-To a careful tenant-David handsome three-story brick house, 20 feet wides all improvements; Hawtherne-st., third house from Fishbalbara; close to Prospect Park; key next door. ROBERTS WALKER, 490 Broadway, N. Y.

Country Property Co Let.

COTTAGE and FIVE ACRES at GARRISON'S, opposite West Peint Address FISHKILL SAVINGS EANK, FISHKILL N. Y. MONTCLAIR.-To let, furnished or unfur-An inshed, for six months or year—handsome cottage real dence; 13 rooms; modern improvements, with stable an grounds in fine or er; views of New-York and intervening country. Audress M. K., Tribune Office. TO RENT-Furnished cottage; 8 rooms; for board of Rector. Address Rector, Corawall, Orange Co.

WEST FILIZABETH, near Depot,—Nearest desirable suburban locatity, on best line of travel out of lower New York; only 40 minutes; several express trains; cheap fares; growing neighborhood; house has eight siceping rooms; wide halls and plazzas, gas, water, hath, closed, heater, range, tubs; large garden with enem, fruits, fowers, leaves and shade; will let at \$25 until April; formerly let at \$50. Apply at Elevator, No. 11 Pine-st.

FOR SALE-GROCERY STORE, doing all on or address E. JACKSON, Scarsboro, Jowa. FOR SALE or EXCHANGE—A controlling other engagements caunof give it has personal attention, and desires to sell, or would be willing to exchange for interchain improved Brooklyn real estate. Address F. O. Box 1,447, Now-York. TO OWNERS, ARCHITECTS and BUILD-FISHER & BIRD, 97 to 103 East Houston at.
Artistic Chimney Pieces in every variety of marble; latest designs ready for inspection.